

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 6 No. 46

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, JUNE 12, 1925

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Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Greve of Tinley Seriously Injured

When Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Greve were returning home Sunday evening at 5 o'clock from an outing of the Young People's society of Trinity Lutheran church held at Sassa Grove in Willow Springs, they met with a serious accident.

They were traveling east at the junction of the German church and county line roads when a Chevrolet car violently struck the Greve Ford touring car on the left side, throwing them 30 feet into a ditch. The car turned over on the left side. Rev. and Mrs. Greve both received a fracture of the left collar bone, the former also receiving serious lacerations on the left hand, while Mrs. Greve was also cut on the right shoulder and bruised bodily. Their children an four other young people riding in the car, miraculously escaped injury.

Mr. Rice, a passing autoist kindly assisted them to Dr. Rust at Willow Springs where they received first aid. From there Rev. Walter Greve of Orland took them to Blue Island where Dr. Poepp further attended them. They are doing as well as can be and are at their home now.

The driver of the other car showed his willingness to pay the damages. The Greve car is a total wreck which was towed to the Koehler Bros. Garage.

Amendments Are Added to Tice Bill

By C. M. CLEVELAND.

After many postponements of a hearing on the amendments offered to change the wording of the Tice Tuberculin test Bill, the matter finally came to a show-down in the Illinois Senate on last Tuesday.

Senator Lantz called the bill out on second reading. Senator Kessinger of Aurora led with an amendment providing that testing of cattle shall cease whenever funds for payment of condemned cattle are used up. Senator Barr offered an amendment which would permit owners of untested cattle to hold farm auction sales and the fight was on.

Vigorous and many were the speeches for and against the various amendments suggested by friends of the dairy farmer.

Every tuberculin germ in the State must have felt a burning sensation at its ears while that fiery discussion took place in Springfield. One unfriendly Senator expressed an opinion that the germ which is said to destroy the innards of our best cows could neither swin down stream nor climb wire fences, but Senator Barr plugged that line of argument full of holes by reading statements from Government bulletins on the subject which proved exactly the contrary and so the battle of words went on until those opposed to the amendments were silenced by an overwhelming volume of aye votes.

To cut a long story short, all of the proposed changes offered by Senators Barr, Swift and Kessinger, in behalf of the Northern Illinois dairymen were finally written in the bill, however, the fight for retention of the new wording of the measure has only just begun.

The act must now go back to the House Chamber where it originated and the members of that body be given an opportunity to vote either for or against the Senate Amendments. Vigorous opposition led by Representative Tice and the Illinois Agricultural Association group will no doubt be developed in the lower branch of the legislature. Should the House fail to concur with the Senate vote then a conference committee composed of two Senators and three representatives must be selected to iron out whatever differences there may be. It is hoped that the seventy-seven House votes necessary to pass the amended bill may be secured so that appointment of a conference committee will be unnecessary.

House Bill Number 541, providing for the bonding of milk dealers to protect farmer producers against

Storm Cloud Turns Out to be Smoke of Burning Oil Tank

Residents in and around Mokena, Frankfort, New Lenox and Tinley Park were somewhat alarmed Sunday morning over the appearance of a black funnel shaped cloud in the sky toward the southwest and the first thought was that it might be a tornado, but upon closer observation it was seen that the cloud did not move. Later it was learned the cloud was a smoke pall caused by the burning of a big tank of crude oil at Manhattan.

The tank holding 55,000 barrels of crude oil belonging to the Sinclair Oil Company was struck by lightning about 3 o'clock Sunday morning and set on fire. The top of the tank was blown off by the resultant explosion which shook the village of Manhattan. The billows of black smoke soon were visible for miles. The incoming oil supply was shut off and 10,000 barrels of oil were withdrawn from the burning tank and pumped on to Gary, but when the oil got too hot pumping was stopped and about 45,000 barrels of oil went up in smoke. It is said that the loss of the oil and tank is estimated at about \$75,000 mostly covered by insurance. During the day thousands of people from all the surrounding country motored to Manhattan to view the big oil fire.

HOLD NEGRO AS GARY SUSPECT AT MOKENA

Last Sunday officer John Frisch at Mokena arrested a negro on suspicion in connection with the Gary, Indiana case where a negro wanted for attacking white women. The negro held at Mokena showed fight when officer Frisch found a razor on him and attempted to use it on the officer who was too quick, however, and gave the black man a wallop on the jaw. Later the negro was released as he did not answer the description of the negro being sought by the Gary police.

Thousands at Big Palos School Picnic

Thousands of school children of Southern Cook County village and rural schools and their teachers and parents attended the big school picnic held at Palos Park last Friday. County Supt. of Schools Ed. J. Tobin and the Country Life Directors took a prominent part in the affair. All kinds of sports and amusements were on the program. The day being excessively hot the refreshment stand was rushed beyond capacity.

A Boost From Fla.

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 26, 1925.

Mr. William Semmler, Dear Sir and Friend: Enclosed please find check for \$3 for the News-Bulletin. The paper comes very regular and I look for it every week to get the home news. Everything is fine here and the weather is perfect. Good luck and prosperity and health. I hope you may sometime come to the Sunshine City and see the Sunny South. Welcome any time.

Yours respectfully,
Geo. Cooper.

AUTO DITCHED

A company of other young men from Tinley Park were driving on the Lincoln Highway east of Frankfort last Saturday night a passing car crowded them off the concrete and their car tipped over in the ditch, but luckily no one was hurt.

losses through the manipulations of dishonest buyers, as described in recent issues of the News-Bulletin is slated for destruction in the Legislature this week.

Attorney members of the House have pronounced the Act unconstitutional claiming that any law applying only to dairy products would be construed by the Courts as class legislation.

The fifty-fourth Assembly is scheduled for adjournment on June 20th.

Wilhelmina Rauch, Aged 83 Years, Is Summoned Beyond

Wilhelmina Rauch, aged 83 years 6 months and 4 days died at the home of her son, John Rauch of Orland Tuesday June 9 at 11 o'clock.

The deceased was born at Langensalz, Germany on December 5, 1841. In 1867 she migrated to America and settled near Orland. In 1868 she was united in marriage with August Rauch who died May 9, 1893. She has lived for the past five years with her son John and family, death being due to old age.

She leaves to mourn her departure two daughters: Mrs. Martha Watters of Chicago and Mrs. Marie Utke of Tinley Park. Four sons, John of Orland, Christ, Martin and Karl. Twenty-two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Christ Lutheran church in Orland Friday afternoon Rev. Walter Greve officiating. Burial took place in Bachelor Grove cemetery.

Hold Final Rites For Mrs. S. L. Sayers

The funeral services for Mrs. Stephen L. Sayers was held at the Orland M. E. church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. S. Collins officiating. Mrs. Geo. Gee, Jr. sang two solos and a quartette composed of Mrs. Leonard Kay, Miss Harriet Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beagley.

In accordance with Mrs. Sayer's request, Rev. Collins text for his sermon was, "In My Father's House are Many Mansions."

The large number who attended the service, testified to the love and esteem in which Mrs. Sayers was held. The bereaved husband, daughter and sons have the deepest sympathy of many friends in the loss of their dear one.

Mrs. Anna E. Sayers (nee Gee) was born in Orland township, February 10, 1865 and passed away early Thursday morning June 5, 1925 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles H. Cooper with whom she had been staying during her brief illness. She often spoke of her heavenly home, saying that she was ready to go when her Saviour called her.

She joined the Orland Center M. E. church in January 1887. On October 15, 1890 she was united in marriage with Stephen L. Sayers. To this union were born two sons and two daughters of whom one, Viola died in infancy.

She leaves her sorrowing husband one daughter, Mrs. Charles Cooper, two sons, George L. and Lester E. Sayers and two grandchildren, all living near Orland, one sister, Mrs. C. E. Peterson of Chicago, one brother George Gee of Orland and a host of other relatives and friends.

Will of Christ

Yunker Probated

The will of Christ Yunker of Mokena, who died April 15, bequeathing all his real and personal property to his widow, Mrs. Mina Yunker, during her life time, has been admitted to probate by Judge S. J. Drew in the probate court of Will County.

The will directs that Mrs. Yunker shall have the use of her late husband's property during her life time and that if the income is insufficient any portion of the real estate may be sold.

After her death the property is to be divided among her sons and daughters. They are Christ Yunker, Jr., William, John and Fred Yunker, all of Orland; George Yunker, of Tinley Park, Henry Yunker of Montana, Mrs. Helen Scheer of Tinley Park and Mrs. Bertha Keuch Mrs. Mary Hinspeter of Frankfort and Mrs. Kathrina Erickson of Mokena.

The Ladies Guild of the Orland M. E. church will serve a supper Friday June 19th in the church parlors beginning at 5:30 P. M. Standard time. Adults 50c, Children 25c. A 6 reel picture, "Where The North Begins", at 7:30. Adv.

Assessed Value of Frankfort Propey Is \$1,968,470.00

Assessor Joseph Kohl of Frankfort township completed making assessments this week. The total assessed valuation of property in Frankfort township as assessed for the year 1925 is \$1,968,470.00.

Mr. Kohl also found that only 139 dogs in the entire township wear a dog license tag. There are a large number of untagged dogs in the township who will fall victims to the dog executioners if their owners don't pay a dog tax right away.

Miss Edna Schmuhl Is A June Bride

The St. John Evangelical church at Mokena was the scene of a pretty June wedding Wednesday evening when Miss Edna Schmuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Schmuhl and Harold Spiess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spiess all of Mokena, were united in marriage.

At the hour of seven o'clock the bridal party entered the church. Just before the bridal party marched down the aisle Mrs. Harry Mall sang "At Dawning". Then the pipe organ peeled forth the stirring strains of Lohengren's wedding march played by Mrs. Harry Schmuhl, sister-in-law of the bride who, on the arm of her father, who gave her away in marriage, preceded by the ring bearer and flower girl, took their place at the altar where they were met by Rev. Wm. Kreis who read the service, the ring ceremony being used.

The bride was prettily gowned in white tulle with white lace and pearl trimmings. She wore a tulle veil and pearl head piece and carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. George Schroeder, Jr., of Frankfort as matron of honor. The latter was gowned in orchid crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of coral shade rosebuds.

Margaret Schroeder of Frankfort and Florence Scheylin of Mokena were the brides maids. The former wore pale pink taffeta and carried pink rose buds. The latter was attired in pale green taffeta and carried pink rose buds.

Marjorie Schmuhl, niece of the bride was the ring bearer, and was attired in peach colored crepe de chine and carried a white satin pillow on which were the rings.

June Schmuhl, also a niece of the bride was flower girl and was dressed the same as the ring bearer. The groom was attended by his brother, Alvin Spiess.

At the close of the ceremony Mrs. Harry Mall sang "I Love You Truly" following which a reception was held in the church parlors, covers being laid for 80 guests.

The church was prettily decorated with daisies and ferns. In the church parlors the tables were decorated with streamers of orchid and pink radiating from a large white wedding bell suspended over the table of the bridal party.

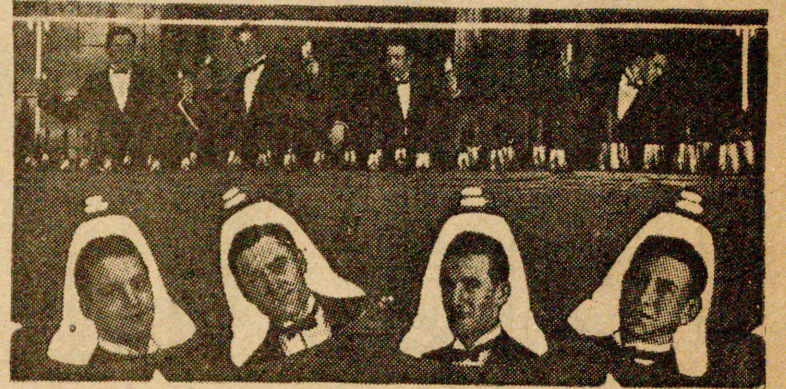
Two long tables on the platform were filled with many pretty and useful gifts.

After spending a week visiting with relatives in the surrounding community, Mr. and Mrs. Spiess will go to house keeping in Mokena.

Walter Cooper Stricken Suddenly

Walter Cooper, well known farmer of Mokena, was taken seriously ill with an attack of heart trouble while in the ice cream parlor of Chas. Liess at Mokena, Sunday morning. Mr. Cooper had ordered sodas for he and his son when he began to feel bad. He got up and walked to the door and suddenly fell down. He was immediately placed on a couch in the living room of the Liess home and Dr. E. G. McMahon was summoned. Later Mr. Cooper was removed to his home and is feeling much better.

Coming to New Lenox THE AMERICAN GLEE CLUB



The American Glee Club is one of the most versatile male quartettes before the American Public, made up of a personnel of fine clean-cut American young men. In their five years of experience they have acquired a splendid ensemble of voices and a knack of keeping their audiences interested every minute of the time. As a singing organization its ensemble work ranks with the best, while the instrumental and character specialties make for a well-balanced program.

Lester Schiek and Julia Gillett Are Married in Joliet

A pretty but quite June wedding took place in the parsonage of the Ottawa Street Methodist church in Joliet Saturday afternoon June 6th at 4 o'clock when Miss Julia Virginia Gillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillett of Green Garden and Lester Schiek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schiek of Mokena were united in marriage, the Rev. Mr. Godden, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a frock of blueorgette. She was attended by her sister, Irene while the groom was attended by Merle Gillett, brother of the bride.

After spending a few days visiting in Chicago the bridal couple returned and are making their home with the groom's parents.

The groom is the popular milk man of Mokena and a host of friends extend best wishes.

Orland Loses To Oak Lawn 15-3

The Orland Sunday School baseball team lost to Oak Lawn Saturday at Oak Lawn, the final score being 15 to 3. Moore pitched a wonderful game with 18 strikeouts, but the team gave him no support whatsoever. However Orland still has a slight chance of coming out on top, so we wish them all the luck in the world. Next Saturday June 13 Orland plays Palos at Orland.

Orland..... 000 030 000—3
Oak Lawn320 002 44*—15
Batteries Moore and Strand, David; son; Behrend and Maskall, Winters
Sunday School Baseball League
Teams Standing June 6, 1925.

W L
Oak Lawn 3 0
Weith 2 1
Orland 1 2
Palos Park 0 3

Tinley Farm Hand Pinched for Driving Car While Drunk

Wm. Siebrandt and his hiredman had a merry time Sunday night driving a car while under the hilarious effects of "moonbeams" and their joyride came to a sudden halt after they turned off the concrete road south of town and headed east. First the road was too narrow and they hit a mail box at the at the Wm. Andres farm and then they shot across the road and had a head on collision with a car being driven by W. D. Roberts of Mokena which resulted in a very sudden stop.

Both machines were badly smashed and some of the occupants of the Roberts car were injured.

Motorcycle cops from Homewood placed Siebrandt and his man under arrest, charged with driving a car while intoxicated. They were later released on bonds. It is understood they paid Mrs. Roberts \$200 for damages done to his car.

Ed. Arnold Home At Orland Burned

Fire of unknown origin broke out Saturday night in the Ed. Arnold home in the Raney sub-division at Orland. The Orland Vol. Fire Department made a record breaking run to the fire scene, but the flames had gained such rapid headway that the building was doomed. Upon their arrival the firemen did their best to check the flames but were unable to do so and the building burned to the ground.

DR. CODY TO OPEN DENTAL OFFICE IN MOKENA

Dr. Cody of Joliet called in Mokena Thursday to make arrangements for opening a dental office here sometime in August.

TO YOUNG PEOPLE:

The future of our Country is in the hands of youngsters of today.

We, as a bank playing a prominent part in the commercial life of our community, deem it our duty to help mould the character of Youth

Thrift Builds Character

It builds strong men and women and strong men and women make a strong nation.
WE WANT TO HELP YOUNG PEOPLE SUCCEED

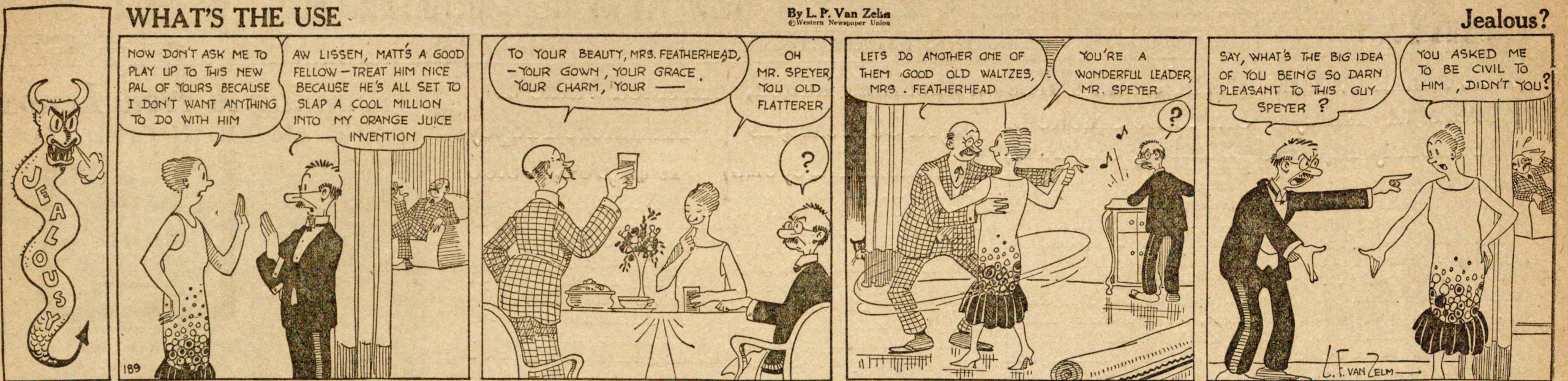
"Service You Will Appreciate"

Orland State Bank

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. P. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

Jealous?



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

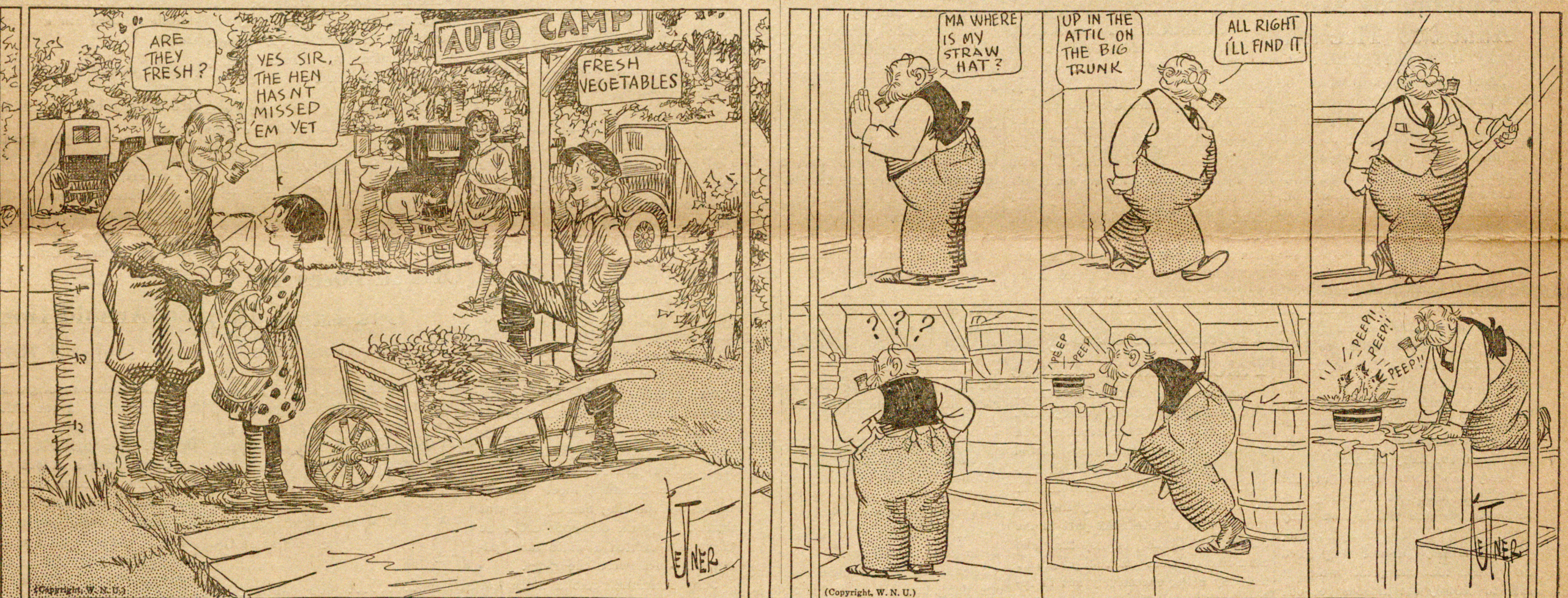
By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

All the Earmarks of a Dirty Dig

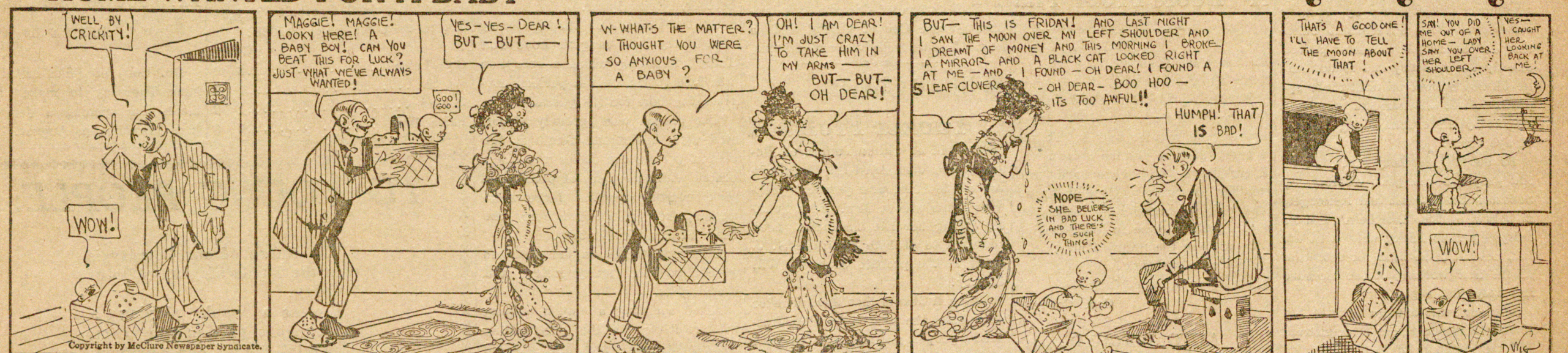


Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

That Point of View

By 
PERCY L. CROSBY
by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or

6 by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.50.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manila News Sheets

Are Many and Varied

Manila's newest newspaper is the Tribune, a morning sheet, published in English by Filipinos and under Vanguardia-Taliba ownership. This gives Manila three morning papers in English and one in Spanish and Tagalog. As many more come out in the afternoon, while dialect and Spanish weeklies flood the streets and news stalls Fridays and Saturdays. In addition, monthly publications are appearing. The government gets out three monthlies, one at the bureau of posts, one at the bureau of lands and one at the bureau of commerce and industry. With interisland boat service antiquated and irregular and with illiteracy around 65 per cent, circulations are naturally small. Even La Vanguardia, Taliba and the Tribune boast only a combined circulation of about 35,000. The Tribune started an innovation by selling at 2 1/2 cents a copy. Its American competitors sell at 5 cents.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

"Zodiacphaby"

Edward C. Getsinger, an astronomer and searcher after antiquity, has recently asserted that he has traced the origin of 20 different languages to the signs of the zodiac. He referred to his study as the principles of "zodiacphaby," and he also said that astronomy had been found to have originally been a religious science familiar to the intelligent classes more than 12,000 years ago. Zodiacal emblems, he said, were originally tribal or brotherhood signs, which later became letters of the modern graphic systems of communication.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Preachers Growing Scarcer

In the United States there are 30,000 churches in 10,000 villages that are without regular preachers, according to the federated church authorities. In many communities a preacher is obtainable for only one Sunday in the month and in some detached localities not that often.

In Part

"They are getting married soon."
"Does he know her age?"
"Some of it!"

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington—

Increased appropriation for the army and navy air services was declared necessary by Senator Bingham, in a conference at Washington with Mr. Coolidge.

Thirty-five miles an hour is a speed for open country motoring, it was decided at Washington by the committee on uniformity of laws and regulations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

A donation of \$100,000 was made to the library of congress trust fund, says a Washington dispatch.

Foreign trade of the United States with Europe increased more in proportion during April than its trade with any other grand division of the world, statistics of the Department of Commerce released at Washington show. Exports to Europe totaled \$28,000,000 more than during the same month of 1924, while imports from Europe were \$17,000,000 greater.

William D. Mitchell of St. Paul was appointed solicitor general of the United States at Washington.

Information has reached Washington pointing to direct Russian soviet participation in an impending armed struggle for the control of all China. The preparations already made contemplate a civil war of major proportions. The area of probable operations is in the sphere of greatest interest to Japan, and the aid of the soviet is being thrown behind the standards of the faction least friendly to Tokyo.

Protection of birds in order that the overwhelming hordes of insects which annually cause a loss of \$800,000,000 to the agricultural interests of the United States, is recommended in a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Representative Free of California departed from Washington on a trip to Alaska to investigate fishing conditions with the view of proposing further fishing and trapping legislation at the next session of congress.

Conditions at Shanghai were described as "exceedingly serious" in a cablegram received by the State department at Washington from Consul General Cunningham. The message stated that additional war vessels are necessary.

Radio amateurs were given unlimited permission by Secretary Hoover to experiment with devices for the transmission of pictures, says a Washington dispatch.

Domestic—

In the middle of an ocean of super-heated atmosphere reaching Texas to the Atlantic coast, Chicago paid a toll of nine lives to the torrid wave which rolled over the city, while a total of 84 deaths has been checked in other parts of the country. The thermometer climbed to 95 degrees in Chicago.

Police discovered the body of A. C. Caldwell of Miami, Fla., who killed his daughter's husband and wounded the girl on their wedding day. The body was lying in a thicket near where the tragedy took place.

Walter R. Bradford, for twenty years a cartoonist on the Philadelphia North American, died at Philadelphia. He was fifty-three, and was a native of Dayton, Ohio.

Five thousand four hundred and eighty boys from Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan have applied to General Hale, commander of the Sixth corps area of the army, with headquarters at Chicago, to attend citizens' military training camps this summer. This is the first year that the quota has been so nearly filled.

William Wrigley, Jr., has become the owner of 75 per cent of the stock of the Chicago National League baseball club, the Cubs, it was learned at Chicago, by purchasing the holdings of A. D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States shipping board. Mr. Wrigley now is in undisputed control of the club.

Gene Tunney, the Greenwich village boy, knocked out the veteran Tom Gibbons of St. Paul in the twelfth round of a scheduled 15-round contest at the Polo grounds in New York.

The movement of freight through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., in May totaled 11,210,000 tons, compared with 9,872,821 tons last year in May.

A stirring call for adequate national preparedness was sounded by President Coolidge in addressing the graduating class at the naval academy.

A plan to blow up elevated trains in New York was frustrated with the finding of two bombs, which were thrown into the river by police.

Beverly Bayne Bushman, known on the screen as Beverly Bayne, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce at Los Angeles from her actor husband, Francis X. Bushman, on the ground of desertion.

Attorney General Woodruff said, at Pittsburgh, Pa., that Pennsylvania will receive only \$475,000 more tax from the H. C. Frick estate, instead of the \$1,250,000 expected.

Mary D. Bailey, assistant United States district attorney at Chicago, has been appointed the first woman district attorney to handle federal liquor cases in this country.

Willie MacFarlane, Scotch professional of the Oak Ridge club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., won the national open golf tournament from Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the American amateur champion at Worcester, Mass. MacFarlane was 1 up at the finish of 36 holes played. The victory came after the most sensational playoff ever staked in open championship play.

Deepening of the Indiana Harbor ship canal to 20 feet from the forks to the lake has started.

Indictments charging criminal conspiracy were voted by a special session of the Los Angeles county grand jury against Claud Holcomb, Adrian Woods, and Charles Z. Stevens, all of whom have signed confessions regarding parts in a plot to kidnap Mary Pickford and hold her for \$200,000 ransom. Bail was fixed at \$50,000 each.

Richard A. Loeb, with 98 more years to serve for the murder of little Bobby Franks, has suffered a mental breakdown that looks like violent insanity to the doctors at Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary.

Personal—

Thomas Reilly Marshall, a character known to state and nation, was laid to rest at Indianapolis. A tribute was paid by Rev. Matthew Smith. Scottish rite services for a departed brother were read, and then the body was taken to Crown Hill cemetery, where it was placed in a vault.

Margaret J. Washington, widow of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee institute, died at Tuskegee, Ala., after a month's illness.

The total value of the April export trade in automobile products from the United States reached \$33,853,742, as compared with \$32,645,817 for March, other months also being below the April figures, says a Washington statement.

It was officially announced at Washington that President Coolidge is willing to call a special poison-gas conference in Washington, if the question cannot be satisfactorily handled at the present session at Geneva.

Enoch Lewis White of Washington, American attorney and special attorney for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, died suddenly on the terrace of the famous Cafe de la Paix in Paris.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is confined to his bed in Washington with a heavy cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller of New York and Greenwich, Conn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Rockefeller, to Frederic W. Lincoln, Jr.

Ernest Du Pont, head of a millionaire Wilmington (Del.) family, and Miss Anne Thompson, a nurse at Johns Hopkins hospital, at Baltimore, were married at Miss Thompson's home in Raleigh, N. C.

Further definite improvement in the condition of Secretary of War Weeks, ill in a hospital at Boston, was reported by his attending physicians.

Jacqueline Logan, motion-picture actress, and Ralph James Gillespie, Houston (Texas) real estate man, were married at Los Angeles, Cal.

Foreign—

The Daily Express of London says it understands Japan has sent an urgent note to Peking stating that if the Chinese authorities are unable to preserve order in Chinese cities Japan is prepared to send such naval and military forces as will reduce the insurgents to obedience.

B. Raleigh, an American correspondent of a financial news agency at Paris, has been ordered to leave France within five days, because of dispatches sent to New York deemed harmful to French credit.

An Amsterdam dispatch to London says the Stines interests of Germany are not capable of meeting liabilities abroad, which total about \$28,575,000.

Camille Flammarion, the noted French astronomer, is dead at his observatory at Juvisy-sur-Orge, France. M. Flammarion made astronomy popular to the layman.

An official communique issued at Fez, French Morocco, says that the Rifian losses from the French aerial bombardment are 250 killed and 300 wounded.

Rumania has sent a financial mission to the United States to attempt the flotation of a \$100,000,000 loan.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHAT CAUSES ECZEMA

EVERYBODY has had eczema at some time or other, in a mild or severe form, in small localized patches or in a general skin irritation. We all know what it is and how irritating it is.

It is the commonest skin disease known, being nearly as common as all other skin diseases combined. It has many forms, but they all have the same general features. It begins with a redness and heat in the skin, over a large or small area. Then itching, varying from a slight annoyance to an almost unbearable distress. There may be some local swelling. The skin may break out in an eruption, may form crusts or scabs and may be intensely painful. Under proper treatment or sometimes with no treatment at all, it may disappear, without leaving any scars, to return again with the same symptoms.

While the causes of some special forms are known, no one knows the cause of the disease itself. It is an inflammation of the skin either all over the body or only in certain spots. Whether it is a disease of the skin itself or simply the skin symptom of some general disease, no one knows.

It has long been suspected that at least some forms of eczema were due to errors in diet. The fact that some people who are particularly susceptible to certain foods almost always have a skin eruption if they eat any of the foods which disagree with them, would seem to bear out this theory. Some persons cannot eat strawberries, lobster and other foods without being violently sick. Usually the illness is accompanied by a general or local attack of eczema.

These facts have led to the suspicion that many if not most forms of eczema are due to some kind of food which is irritating to the particular person suffering from the disease. It has long ago been recognized that the old adage which says that "One man's meat is another man's poison," is literally true. Our bodies are not all the same. What one human body will take in and absorb with benefit will sicken and poison another.

Most of the food substances suspected of producing eczema belong to the protein group. It has been found that patients with chronic eczema are often susceptible to eggs, corn, barley, wheat, cheese, lima beans, potatoes, chicken, rye and other perfectly good foods. Generally each person is only susceptible to one or two of these foods. But feeding the patient on the food to which he is particularly susceptible generally causes an attack of eczema.

Are you subject to eczema? Find out by careful trial and observation what food or foods seem to bring on the attacks. Then let that food alone and see if the eczema disappears.

The chemistry of living matter is a strange and delicate subject. Study your own body and find out what agrees with you and what doesn't.

SHAKING PALSY

IN 1817, over 100 years ago, Parkinson, an English doctor, described a peculiar nervous disorder that has since been known among doctors by his name and by the public as "shaking palsy."

It is not a very common disease yet almost every village has one or more cases. Beginning cases can often be seen on the streets of any large city, although it is less common in the city than in the country.

It affects men more often than women and usually begins between fifty and sixty years of age. It has two principal symptoms, a shaking of the hands and the head and a peculiar, rigid condition of the muscles.

The shaking or tremor, as it is called, is characteristic and once seen can hardly be mistaken for anything else. It is a fine regular rhythmical movement, from three to five per second. The hands, whatever their position, shake constantly yet without interfering in any intentional movement. That is, the patient can open and close his hands, pick up or lay down a book, paper or cup, yet all the while this fine trembling goes on. If the head is affected, it shakes no matter what its position.

The trembling is increased by excitement and sometimes by efforts on the part of the patient to stop it. Yet strange to say, it ceases entirely during sleep. Sometimes the feet are affected, producing constant motion when the patient is sitting down and interfering greatly with motion when the patient tries to walk.

The other symptom is rigidity of the muscles. They do not waste and are apparently as strong as ever. Yet they have a peculiar, dead, lifeless feeling. The patient cannot make quick movements, such as turning a book page or folding a newspaper.

In walking, there is a slow shuffling gait with short steps. Some old people with this disease also complain of sensation of heat and cold, of a crawling sensation in their skin or of loss of feeling. Usually the mind is not in any way affected, although in the very old, the patient may be childish.

As no one knows the cause, no one knows a cure for shaking palsy.

CANTON SHELLLED BY SIX GUNBOATS

Yunnanese and Adherents of Late Dr. Sun Clash—Civil War Starts

Canton.—Fighting has broken out here between Yunnanese controlling Canton and adherents of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, quartered on the Island of Honan.

Six small gunboats, steaming slowly up the river, opened fire on the electric light station. Despite continuous firing on the river fronts only a few casualties were reported.

Hongkong steamers are crowded with refugees. The foreign settlement at Canton refuses to accept valuables for safekeeping unless the bona fide property of Europeans.

Gunboats of various nationalities were standing by, expecting further developments.

While protesting loyalty to the principles of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and the Kuomin-Tang party, the Yunnanese generals presented a demand to the authorities to order a cessation of troop movements in the East and North river districts, saying that otherwise they would take measures to resist.

The authorities denounced their insubordination and dismissed them, appointing Gen. Chu Pei-Tuh acting commander of the Yunnanese forces, which was a virtual declaration of war.

Gen. Yang Hsi-Min seized the governor's official headquarters and the telephone and telegraph offices, as well as the electric light plant. The telegraph line to Hongkong was cut near Skelung.

Gen. Hsu Chung-Chi's Cantonese army is approaching from Skelung, with General Yang's troops advancing to meet them.

Norway Sends Seaplanes to Hunt Amundsen's Party

Horten, Christianiafjord, Norway.—The Norwegian government's expedition which will try to locate Capt. Roald Amundsen and his fellow polar flyers by keeping an airplane watch along the edge of the ice field left the navy yard here in fine weather for King's bay, Spitzbergen.

The expedition, which is being transported on the steamer Ingertre, consists of seven men and two seaplanes, to be attached to Amundsen's steamers, the Fram and Hobbey, which have been keeping a vigil since the explorer's two planes left Spitzbergen May 21 for the North pole.

The flyers are instructed not to proceed across the ice to the north but to patrol the ice edge, keeping a sharp lookout for the missing explorers.

The impression has grown that Amundsen must be making for Cape Columbia, at the tip of Grantland, West Greenland.

Riffs Prepare New Drive Against French in Morocco

Paris.—Undeterred by the defeat of his best troops at Taounat by the French, Abd-el-Krim, pretender to the Moroccan throne, continues to concentrate his men for another offensive against the French in that sector.

The prestige of the rebel leader evidently suffered greatly through his defeat at Taounat, and he seeks to restore it by striking a spectacular blow with the immediate objective of bringing about the fall of Taounat.

John D.'s Granddaughter Better After Operation

Chicago.—The condition of Muriel McCormick, a patient at the Michael Reese hospital, following an operation, was reported improved by her father, Harold F. McCormick, who hurried to her bedside from New York. Miss McCormick, who is a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, underwent an operation by Dr. Lester E. Frankenthal for "complications in connection with a severe attack of appendicitis."

Coolidge Names Baldwin New Tariff Commissioner

Washington.—President Coolidge filled one of the vacancies on the United States tariff commission by appointing Albertus Hutchinson Baldwin of New York a member of that body. He succeeded former Vice Chairman William S. Culbertson, of Kansas.

Engine Trouble Forces Los Angeles to Quit Trip

Lakehurst, N. J.—The dirigible Los Angeles returned here. The Los Angeles left to attend the Norse centennial celebration at the Minnesota State Fair grounds but had to turn back while over Cleveland when trouble developed in two engines.

Two Girls Die as Plane Falls

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Pearl Bay Finger, twenty, and Grace Lamer, twenty-five, both of Cobden, Ill., were burned to death, and John Hunter of St. Louis was injured when an airplane in which they were riding fell fifty feet and burst into flames here.

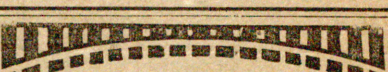
Backs Poison Conference

London.—If President Coolidge calls an international conference to outlaw use of poison gas in war, Great Britain will give him her "full support."



Use of Oil Enormous

In 1924 the world production of oil amounted to more than 1,000,000,000 barrels, the nearest exact figure being 1,013,139,000 barrels. In five years the world output has nearly doubled. United States produced 714,000,000 of the total number of barrels and Mexico was second with 139,000,000 barrels, Russia being third with 45,162,000 barrels. Persia, Dutch East Indies and Rumania follow in order with Venezuela showing great strides in production also.

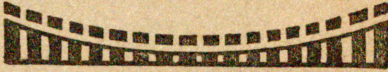


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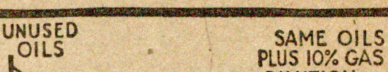
And for the best shoe sole you ever had—USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear

United States Rubber Company



Safety Exits

Danger from falling or jumping from moving street cars has been eliminated. It is claimed by a new type of automatic safety exit doors just put into service in Chicago and described in Popular Science Monthly. A passenger wishing to leave the car steps on a large steel plate back of the exit. As soon as the car stops, but not before, his weight automatically opens the door. When his weight is removed the door closes.



Gasoline cuts the Body of an Oil

The diagram shows you that the entrance of 10% gasoline cuts up the body of any oil. But it also proves that Monamotor Oil is much less affected than most oils. Note how quickly most oils lose their lubricating properties and note how Monamotor Oil remains almost the same.

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Silk Hosiery, Big Value, Ladies and Gents. Four pair for one dollar. If not more than satisfied money cheerfully refunded. McCaffrey, 1889 3rd Ave., New York City.

Seedling Pecan, Pineapple, Pear Trees, Dollar Each. Land that will grow papershell Pecans, or anything. Cheap. Best valley in the South. RAYL, STATE LINE, MISS.

600 GUMMED STICKER NAMES ASSORTED for designating different kinds fruit, jams, jellies, etc., only 25 cents (silver). D. W. BANKS, 1120 Wells St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Why Work for a Salary? Start profitable business of your own. One Dollar brings Ten Working Formulas of fast-selling products. ANCO, Box 1, North Bergen, N. J.

It's invaluable for Rashes Burns Chafing Stings Sunburn Cuts That's why you need

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 24-1925.

MOKENA

Herman Barleworth of Mokena and Miss Engeborg Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of Frankfort were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Swedish Lutheran church in Joliet, the Rev. G.F. Andree reading the service.

The bride wore a frock of blue Canton crepe with a corsage of sweet heart roses. Miss Florence Johnson of Blue Island served as bridesmaid and wore a frock of pink georgette crepe with a similar bouquet. Julius Sering served as best man.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Barleworth left for a motor trip thru the west.

Miss Hazel Klose who is employed in Chicago was taken ill while at work one day last week due to the hot weather. She has been home a few days.

Mrs. Braun, Albert Braun and the Peterson and Pfeiffer families went to Chicago Sunday to meet a brother of Mrs. Braun who is a member of the United States Marine band which was on its way to Minneapolis and laid over in Chicago for several hours.

Mrs. Oscar Klose, Sr., entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Joliet visited with Mokena relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin and Miss L. A. Justus of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. John Semmler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett were recalled from Ontario, Ws., by the illness of the latter's father, Walter Cooper. They had been visiting with Mr. Bassett's parents.

Harold Cooper, Myrtle Cappel, Marcia Liess and Elmer Cappel, motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton, Illinois came up the latter part of the week to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. L. Sayers held at Orland Saturday. They also visited with Mokena relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall entertained guests from Chicago Sunday.

Some speedy driver made a very short turn at the Rosenberg corner Saturday and the top of the auto struck a tree growing near the edge of the walk and uprooted it.

There will be no evening church services at the M. E. church Sunday on account of Rev. A. R. Mangus attending the baccalaureate sermon of the Chicago Training School from which he will graduate next Wednesday evening. Next Monday evening the large and splendidly trained chorus of this school will render "The Holy City."

Sunday school will be at the usual hour Sunday and it is hoped a good attendance will be present to receive the Children's Day announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be at the Mokena State Bank on the first Saturday of every month where I can be consulted on legal business. I am associated with Henry J. Schluntz and Hjalmar Rehn at Joliet and any business entrusted to me will receive prompt and careful attention.

H. Howard Schluntz, Attorney.

50 Head of Cattle

MILCHERS AND SPRINGERS

FOR SALE

Consisting of Holsteins, Gurnseys and Durhams. Cattle are at Mokena

Muff & Krapp,

MOKENA, ILL. Telephone 51

Use Scheef Products



FRANKFORT

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held on Wednesday. A feature of the session was an initiation of new members.

Mrs. J. Bruggeman of Chicago Heights is staying with her mother, Mrs. Schoen who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Rockford, Ill., formerly of Frankfort, have been visiting with Frankfort relatives.

B. Balchowsky of Englewood spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Balchowsky and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky and families.

The Frankfort Public School Alumni entertained the 1925 Graduation Class and their parents and former graduates of 19 years at a banquet and program at the St. Peters Evangelical church parlors, June 2nd.

The program was as follows: Prayer led by Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen. Roll Call by Mrs. Edward Warning. Address by the president of the 1925 class Miss Marie Stellwagen. Piano solo by Dorthyana Koerner. Recitation by Evelyn Pfaff. Vocal solos by Arthur Lambrecht. Saxophone solos by Orville Pyle. Closing Song, "God be with you until we meet again".

A business meeting was held after the program. A two course supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Saulman left for the formers home in Indiana Thursday.

Genevive Klepper underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils Wednesday morning, Dr. W. V. Hedges performing the operation.

The Ashlar Bard of Chicago Heights will give a picnic and a dance at the Borman Grove on Saturday night, June 13.

B. Balchowsky and Sons are remodeling their grocery department and will handle a line of meats.

Frank Luhring is remodeling his home.

Fred Baumgartner who has been ill for sometime, is worse at the present writing.

Quite a number of Frankfort folks went to Manhattan to see the big oil tank fire Sunday. The tank caught fire after being struck by lightning early Sunday morning.

The Royal Neighbors held their Memorial exercises Sunday afternoon at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

The Industrial Club dance held at the Borman grove Saturday night drew a big crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeiffer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Schweser in Joliet Sunday afternoon.

Rev. G. Lambrecht went to Manhattan Sunday to assist in the installation of his brother-in-law Rev. Mr. Holdgraf as pastor of the Evangelical church in that village.

Eva Fralich spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Fralich.

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bartel Heisner.

The next Home Improvement club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell, on June 18.

The bazaar given by the Ladies Aid society of the Rev. Mr. Blasburg's church, Thursday, was well attended.

Miss Marie Stellwagen is visiting in Joliet with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Berst.

Mrs. Conrad Mark is ill in her home here. Mrs. Paul Brandau of Chicago is visiting her.

Stanley Warning is visiting in Plainfield with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson.

Sense of Humor.
The quality which makes you chuckle when something happens to people and sends them anything about

Farm For Sale

200 ACRE DAIRY OR STOCK Farm on Lincoln Highway. Good buildings. Running stream. Located about 3 miles from Mokena, New Lenox and Frankfort.

MRS. ELIZABETH CAPPEL, Mokena, Ill. Box 24

At Least, She Thinks So.
The trouble is, if he has discretion enough not to write her letters that can be used in court, he doesn't love her enough to be convincing.—Exchange.

(Advertising in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested)

Amazing Bargain

A Genuine WHITE CROSS 2 Burner Electric Range for only \$6

This wonderful electric range, the "finest made, is 9 inches wide, 18 inches in length, 5 1-2 inches deep, weight 7 1-2 lbs. Comes beautifully finished in black enamel, nickel trimmed, with 6 foot cord & plug. Indicating switch on each burner. Uses no more current than your electric iron or toaster.

If you are not delighted with it at the end of 6 days time, merely return it and your money will be refunded.

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Electrical Contractor, House wiring, Appliances, Motors etc

DANCE

Will be given by Mokena Men's Club SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925 Music by Pierce's 8 piece Orchestra

Admission \$1.00 per couple including war tax. Dance rain or shine DANCING FROM 8 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Free Parking Space.

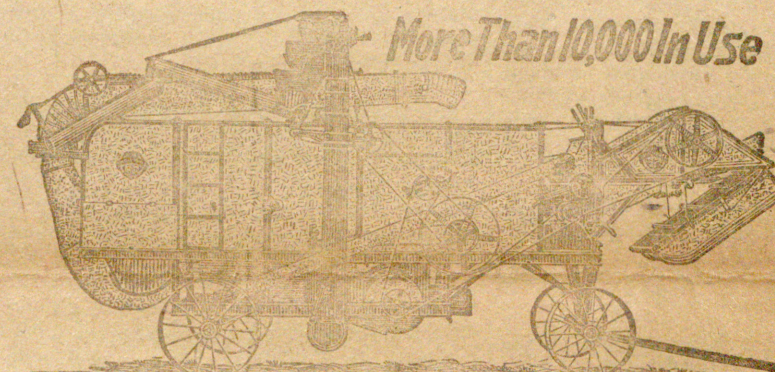
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Charge the time wasted in trading labor for a month or more. Charge the grain lost from bad weather and careless threshing. Charge the meals and kitchen work for a big crew. Then charge the fuel and straight bushel cost you pay the custom thresher. Add up these legitimate charges for threshing your grain and you will find it comes to very near paying for a Wood Brothers 21x36 Steel Individual Thresher.

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Judge the Individual on any basis—money saving, time and labor saving, capacity, durability, light running. Talk to men who thresh all their grain and seed with a Wood Brothers Individual operated on Fordson power. Let us show you what other farmers have done. The Individual has solved the threshing problem for others, why not for you?

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Telephone, Tinley Park 63.

"Open House" Week

June 15 to 20

MAKE your plans now to visit the big modern electric generating station of this Company located in this city.

Meet at Our Office Free Bus to Station

Public Service Company is holding "Open House." Its plants and offices will be open to the public for personally escorted tours during the week of June 15.

Busses will leave the Company's office [Van Buren Street] in time to carry visitors to the generating station for tours of the plant.

9:30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Daily

Come, see how the electricity which you use in your home or factory is made, measured and distributed to meet your daily needs. See how meters are tested and other interesting exhibits.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—219 cities and towns —with Gas or Electricity.

L. C. Stephens, District Manager

ROCK CREEK COUNTRY CLUB

Is Located 5 Miles West of Joliet in Troy Township
One-Half Mile East of Troy Road on the Rock Run Road



The Big Feature of the Grand Opening will be a Fall Festival and Barbecue, consisting of refreshments, lunch, all kinds of games to suit everybody and dancing. This is an ideal spot to spend an afternoon and evening; bring your family and friends and spend a real day in the country—40 acres to romp over. The general public is invited. So don't forget the date SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1925.

Ten Acre

Truck Farm

The above arrow shows you a truck farm that is about 10 acres and joins the Beautiful Rock Creek Country Club. The acreage so lays that we have fenced it in making it a separate track of about 10 acres. This particular track has been under cultivation for 3 consecutive years with good results, so we are thoroughly convinced that anything can be raised on it. It also has a running spring creek which will give excellent water service in dry season's for truck sprinkling. This track location is close to market, in fact anyone securing this truck farm would be fortunate. "The Rock Creek Country Club is going to dispose of this track this Summer LOOK IT UP!"

The Purpose of This Ideal Club

club is legally incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois for the purpose of all out-door sports, such as golf, tennis, baseball, etc. The land of this club affords a track of beautiful woods where at a future date separate Summer cottages will be built by the members and their families. The membership of this club is restricted to married people only. The club house proper consists of dining room, three large reception rooms, kitchen, smoking room, living rooms for stewart and family; last, but not least, a very large enclosed Summer Porch which will accomodate 50 couple for dancing.

Telephone 2671-Y-1
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House Committee
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For Further Information See the Management of
This Newspaper

The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Everby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Everby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter gets a phone message from Brena to meet her.

CHAPTER III—Continued

He found her sitting at a table beside a window overlooking Bond street, where the fog was like a gray stew and passersby hurrying home were like solids stirred up to the surface from the bottom of some kettle. She greeted him with a quiet smile and pointed to the empty chair.

Peter, conscious of his shrewdness, said exactly what she had said—nothing. He sat down across from her, and for the benefit of the waitress whom he could see out of the corner of his eye as a black dress and white apron, he pointed to Brena's steaming chocolate and nodded. He did not take his gaze from his companion's large dark eyes which had in them the same look he had seen once before and which had made him think of eyes which knew no death but had been looking out upon the world for centuries and centuries. A friend of his had once advanced the idea, at a dinner party in New York, that men and women's souls were new or old, that some of those present had been aged through countless residence in human form back through eras of history, that others had been created only a few hundred years ago and that still others were new souls just out of the wrapping. Peter recognized as he looked into this young woman's eyes that if he, in worldly terms, were a half a dozen years older than she, in fact, she had outlived him in rounds and rounds of ages.

Her eyes were so compelling that it was difficult to give attention to the fact that her countenance had in it a baffling riddle. Her face was long with a straight and perfect nose below a forehead which might be considered by a classicist lacking a good fraction of an inch in height. She had a full rounded chin below lips so flexible and of so warm and rich a moist color that their thinness was scarcely noticeable. But there was combined in her features, which taken together were by no means perfect, a still beauty which represented the Greek in her, with some undercurrent of shimmering chameleon elusiveness.

"You are shocked at my behavior," she said at last, arranging the white ruffling at her throat as if she preferred to treat Peter's state of mind casually. "Perhaps you are pleased?"

"The two go together," he said quickly.

"You did not ask me who I was. Yet, you had never heard my voice before." "That struck you forcibly after you left the telephone," Peter told her with authority. "It was not surprising. I had never heard your voice. But I had seen you. It was only necessary to look at each other—"

"Yes, that was memorable," she said solemnly, and looked far away. "But unfortunately the tempo of this meeting does not warrant that little laugh of yours," she went on in reproval. "I came to London to see you, but I came because of Muriel Benham."

Peter looked up in dismay. He said, "You don't mean that she told you—?"

"No one told me," said Brena Selcoss. "You were there. I heard scraps of conversation. Once I heard my own name. It was no fault of mine. Nor is it a fault of mine that with Mrs. Benham's word or two about Muriel's desire to go away, after your sudden departure for London, that I can see what has happened. I have come down from the country to beg you to go back."

Peter shook his head from side to side.

"In some way—some mysterious way—just such a thing as this involves me always. I have been, unwittingly, the cause of—"

"Oh, no, you haven't," said he, with vigor.

Apparently she did not hear; she leaned forward and said, with great earnestness. "It touched me deeply—not because Muriel was once a great friend to me—but because I cannot bear—"

He interrupted her again by saying, "The whole thing is nonsense, Miss Selcoss. I am sorry that the only way I can put an end to it is to be ungallant. The plain truth is that I do not have the slightest emotion of any kind about Miss Benham. No doubt she is a very admirable English girl—she is healthy, lovely and correct. No doubt there was an unfortunate misunderstanding, but it was not because of any inclination of mine, and nothing need be said

about it. I left Beconshe Heath because of it."

Brena sat back in her chair with a sigh which appeared to Peter to state, sincerely, relief from a great anxiety. She folded her expressive hands, interlocking her fingers, free of all rings, and allowed her eyelids to almost close.

"I would have liked to stay longer," he said.

"Why?"

"To see you."

"You did not know me."

"I had seen you."

"But I would not care much for that kind of judgment," she said. "It is a man's great delusion to base inclinations on a glance."

"Women do it, too," said Peter. "I admit—we both admit—that it is a mistake, don't we?"

"Yes—perhaps. I am not sure."

"Then you too hoped that I would stay?"

She neglected his question completely, but she did not rebuke him for that smile of pleasure that had arisen with the idea that she, too, had a belief that upon a rare occasion the exceptional first exchange of the eyes is a true and a wise guide to the importance of the future. Peter felt a glowing sense of understanding and of companionship.

Suddenly, with a quick tensing that startled Peter, she looked swiftly about from face to face of the persons, men and women, who sat at the other tables. He saw in her eyes at that moment the look which Benham had described so vividly—that expression of fear of some unknown peril.

"You have been in the country a long time," he said as promptly as he could. "You do not like London, evidently."

She smiled rather sadly. "I love London. But I choose to stay at my



She Greeted Him With a Quiet Smile and Pointed to the Empty Chair.

little retreat among the old beech trees. I have not come to London since last summer."

"And you have no inclination to play in London—to forget Beconshe for a day?" he asked. "Of course, now you are here."

"I do not know anyone in London now," she said. "I have an apartment here—one which I had when I first came to England."

"Come to England?" He inquired when, without using the words.

"Yes, three years ago. I think it must have been three centuries."

She sat for a long time thinking, and the coming and going of the waitress with check and change did not interrupt her thought. Peter believed that she was debating something; therefore he said, "Life—even little life—the pleasures—the decent pleasures—well, they ought to be seized."

"You have a sentient mind," she said, awakened.

"Then do it, whatever it is," he said. "There are two kinds of persons in the world—the minus persons and the plus persons, negative folks and positive folks. You notice I say folks; I am from America."

"So am I," she said.

"Well, do it!" said Peter, referring to the undisclosed problem.

"Perhaps I have shut myself up too much," she said reflectively. "I did not know how much I loved to see human beings—just see them sitting here and there, walking in the street, jostling each other, so various, so like—"

"Unsolved riddles."

She looked into his face long and as if conducting a search.

"I want to stay in London for a few days," she said at last, shaking her gloves as if to express the thrill it would give her.

"Why not?" asked Peter. "Even if staying in London is the hazardous business which you seem to think it is, no one will know."

He waited.

"Except me," he said.

Her eyelids narrowed almost imperceptibly as she answered. "But doubtless dozens of persons claim your time here. It is, to use your expression, known that you are in London."

"No, no, no," protested DeWolfe, impulsively. "Not a soul."

She drew on her gloves.

"I think I will stay in London," she said, and Peter thought he heard her murmur under her breath, "God forgive me."

CHAPTER IV

He was reckoned a shrewd player of life. Men who knew Peter DeWolfe best say that if he left his traveling bag on the sidewalk on Fifth avenue while he did some shopping within some store, it was only because he had estimated carefully the psychology of any thief and concluded that one could depend upon human nature to believe that luggage sitting alone on the pavement was placed there as a trap. Peter always found his bag where he had left it.

This is said because, unless some complex reasoning and calculation of the same kind can be applied to his conduct, it is necessary to say he went blind into love of woman.

"A few—a very few—men—and fewer women," Peter said once in a letter, "know just how near the top of the world can be reached by the adventure of free days together where there are no hours, and time springs in magic jumps from noon to next daylight perhaps, and the world is a playground and a city is your toy and mankind is the ultimate friend of both of you. Unfortunately," he added, "the men who have the quality of greatness to see that such a companionship over a span of hours is a greater accomplishment than a life in a law office or the presidency of some blooming bank, are few. Those who ever find the girl are fewer. And those who can prove some essential quality of a gentleman and a whole man needed to walk that delicious tightrope up above the moon, without taking a vulgar step into space with a nasty crash on landing, are fewest of all."

He may have been demonstrating these words. But apparently he had abandoned his inquiry into the mystery of past and future. He had abandoned suspicion of her or curiosity about her life, though ever and again he found her glancing around with the unexplained fear in her dark eyes, as if she expected to meet the eyes of recognition or find some fiend walking softly along behind. Outwardly he had given over all but one inquiry, and that was the exploration of the heart and mind and soul of Brena Selcoss.

Just when he had shelved his first purpose, awakened by Benham's challenge, and when he wiped from his mind the memory of his one moment of dread of this girl, which, of course, might be traceable to Muriel's extraordinary and tragic warning, perhaps Peter himself could not have told. It might have been at the moment when, after their first evening of strolling aimlessly through the mystery of the symbolic fog with their selves reaching toward one another, they had perched like two ravens on the pediment of Trafalgar monument, supercilious, content and watching the blurred lights of one motor omnibus after another move like luminous fish in cloudy water.

"What time is it?" Peter had asked, listening in vain for the great bell of St. Paul's.

Brena Selcoss, sitting on her own coat, drew back the loose sleeve of her white silk waist from her rounded cream-colored wrist and, after a glance at her watch, had said, "It is after two. I am hungry and I am cold."

Peter had said quickly, "Perhaps it is my fault. But you wouldn't go to the theater or the cafes. How could I deal with any one who stubbornly insists upon exploring alleys and arcades and the banking district and Hyde park until an old campaigner's legs are almost worn out?"

"You couldn't."

"I shall find a place now and I shall like to see you eat," he had said, jumping up. "There are some persons, after all, who give us delight when they eat. Did you ever see an old French peasant woman who was really fond of animals feeding them? Why, her brown wrinkled face has a smile like a lighthouse! And I can imagine wearing that smile when one's own children are over their bowls of gruel. Yes, I shall like to see you eat. I am sure. I would like it still better if I had planted and harvested or caught everything which was put before you. But that cannot very well be, because I'm not a farmer or a trapper or Izaak Walton—only a New York idler. Besides, Trafalgar square has no soil for turnips, no brook trout, no pheasants."

She had looked up with a wistful smile. "Who is pleased when you eat?"

"Nobody," he said. "You see I am an orphan. There is an old waiter at the club. I forgot him. He rubs his hands when I am hungry, but for all I know it is because the palms itch. He waited on my father—the banker—

and he looks like a shaven Mephistopheles. That's all I can remember."

"You may come with me, then, to my chambers," she had said. "We can stop on the way—goodness knows where—but somewhere and get eggs and butter and cheese and milk. We'll go there."

"Can you cook?" he had exclaimed. "Oh, no. Not at all. Does that make any difference?"

"Why should it?" Peter had inquired with sincerity. He had come to the point of departure from his first ideas of his destined relationship with Brena Selcoss.

In the days which had flowed on, Peter's coming and going at the new hotel to which he had moved so that no one might attach themselves to him, attracted the attention of the doorman with the worn livery, brass buttons and chronic apoplexy. "A very peculiar young 'un," he had said to the porter. "A very odd 'airpin! 'E's in an 'bout at hall hours. I think 'e's gaming."

Perhaps he was. That might have been how he began. But the delight of a concentrated nothing-to-do settled over the two and Peter's steamer at last left the dock at Liverpool with American soldiers blaspheming between decks like a swarm of hornets returning to their hive and a pursuer scratching his head over the name of one DeWolfe, who was printed on the passenger list but did not claim his telegram. Peter had lost himself and, like a runaway child, he was glad of it. There was only this difference— for Peter no one but his lawyers would make a search.

If one desires to know how far the breaking down of conventions had gone, it is only necessary to point out that upon one occasion where a laughing Sunday crowd had gathered about a hectic man preaching revolution from a stepladder in Hyde park, Peter had sat down with the girl to listen. The sunlight was comfortable, the voice of the orator rose and broke with the regularity of waves upon a long warm beach, and Peter, dropping back with his head on the grass, watched a silvery airplane up from Hendon wheel about like a gray beetle who couldn't decide where to light, until he fell asleep.

When he awoke he was generating apologies. He intended to say that Brena and he, like fairy folk, had acquired the magic exemption from sleep but that, of course, occasionally—

None of his embarrassment was negotiable; she, too, was asleep; her hair, with its red-brown variations of autumn leaves, was alive with the sheen of the sunlight, her arm was under her forehead. The orator had spun his web to the end and all the crowd had buzzed away like escaping flies; but a little stray dog, with a face badly needing soap and water, had gone to sleep at her feet with its face on its paws, whining over a dream of a piece of meat with legs which could run faster than he.

To them life had become abundant with those unnoticed values, neglected by the commiserable blind beings who run along the ruts of unimaginative existence with their hands put into the coarse fist of some conventional, vulgar purpose. Together they went to the docks at night and listened to Chinese coolies in the galley of a tramp steamer from Hongkong, where up from the yellow smoking interior, as from a yellow smoking volcanic crater, arose the strange crooning, bubbling, wailing songs of the Far East. They went to Hampstead and laughed at the snug little houses with their washed, respectable faces. They strolled through the National gallery, where they found a room of portraits of men of the time of Pitt, all of whom, as if by a manner of the time, had their hands thrust palm down into their buttoned coats; they called it the Stomach-ache gallery. They sat on strange doorsteps while Peter wrote verses to the unknown inmates behind the barrier. They invited a match woman to dine with them and were well repaid by hearing from her lips a discourse upon the conceit of each age which always flatters itself into belief that it is the world's crisis. They said good-night at all hours, they ate when hungry, and were as skillfully silent when the mood came as they were spontaneous; chattering when their minds danced together.

Peter might have guessed, but he could not have known to what crisis this would lead.

"We have not forgotten how to play," he said to her.

A look of pain had come into her face, and into her eyes the old look of fear.

"I don't like it when you look like that," he had said.

"How?"

"Afraid."

"I'm afraid of nothing, Peter—nothing which makes ordinary fear in ordinary hearts, Peter. You will see some time that I am not afraid."

She had laughed at his perplexed expression, but without joy.

"Don't you bother about me," she told him. "You've promised that you wouldn't, you know."

He nodded. "I've kept my word."

"Perhaps—"

"What?"

"Perhaps I'd better go back tomorrow—back to Beconshe."

It was the first word suggesting the end of their holiday. Both knew that this word must finally be spoken, but Peter had not expected to see quite the quick pallor which came into Brena's face as she forced out the sentence.

"We agreed, Peter, didn't we? And the time has come, I think."

DeWolfe felt as one who had been touched suddenly and unexpectedly

upon the elbow by the dank, bony fingers of a corpse.

"There is one evil passion which I think does more harm than all the others," he said, clasping his strong hands over one knee. "It's fear. It ought to be made a crime."

"You know nothing of fear," she replied quietly. "You have not lived with fear day in and day out—year after year."

"No, I have not lived with fear at all," he went on, looking straight into her eyes. "I have not lived with it because it is a parasite. I have been wounded, but I learned that five-eighths of the pain was fear. I have been apprehensive of some terrible calamity and the fear was the major part of the calamity. There are men in the world in myriads who fear that they may lose their money. Fear is worse than poverty, Brena. For God's sake, let's not fear!"

"I did not say that I had fear," she said. "I only said I had lived with fear."

"The world is a fool about fear," Peter drove on. "It makes cowards, but it is also the mother—"

"Of what?"

"Of murderers," he said.

Brena was silent.

To Peter, as the day came to an end, it became more and more plain that she had indeed decided to go from London. She spoke of it as if it were a flight from some kind of danger. Once she said, "You are much too nice to take any risks, Peter." He had asked her about these risks, but she said, "Among other risks, that of wasting your energies on something which leads nowhere." When they had dined at a little cafe in Jermyn street, she said, "Come home with me. No one sees us go in and out. It is like a nest hidden in an old stump. We can talk and then—"

"What?"

"Good-by. Good-night. Good-by."

All the way up Regent street she kept her arm through his as if she feared that suddenly the mortal part of him would melt away, as if this contact might be made so real that it would live on in memory, and sometimes the illusion of this strong forearm, warm through its sleeve, might return to her.

The apartment, which she had retained without occupancy for some unexplained cause, was on a street of colorless brick houses where three street lamps, spaced with irritating precision, spread their radiance on the front walls in a fan-shaped insolence. It was in a house at the far end of this street—modest quarters for one who appeared to have plenty of money at her command; two flights of carpeted stairs led up to a little landing and her door.

She lit the lamp in the corner while Peter took the key from the hole, and the expanding light showed again the gray and gold room with its chintz curtains and its old English mahogany and the carved desk with its burly-maple panels and the hangings woven in Java at the windows. But Peter closed the door gently with his foot because he saw none of the room where the light was dim. Once more, as when he had seen her first, she stood beneath a light which poured down upon her its flood, emphasizing her as if she, of all the universe, had the quality of radiance and life. She had thrown aside her cloak; she stood with an aura of eternal youth about her, a girl who had come out of the ages and would live on without end, the center of all things. She gazed back at Peter from her dark eyes, wondering, waiting for him to move.

He walked toward her slowly, but without hesitation. In his face there was a square look—the look of a fixed will that has come into its own at last.

"Brena, I'm going to break my promise."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First "Boucaniers"

The name "buccaneer" was given to piratical English, Dutch and French adventurers, united in their opposition to Spain, who maintained themselves chiefly in the Caribbean sea during the Seventeenth century. The first of the class were French settlers, whose occupation originally was hunting the wild cattle on the islands, especially Hispaniola, and preserving the flesh at little establishments called "boucans," they being known as "boucaniers." After being driven from these pursuits by the Spaniards, these boucaniers took to piracy, particularly upon Spanish vessels, and to raiding Spanish settlements on the islands and mainland. Their career closed about 1700.

Animal Life on Everest

Animal life, it appears, is to be found on high mountains far beyond plant growth. The highest growing plant that the Mount Everest expedition of 1924 observed was the blue vetch, at 18,000 feet, but animals live at as great a height as 22,000 feet. "A minute and inconspicuous black spider," says a member of the expedition, "hops about on rocky cliffs and hides beneath stones in those bare places that happen to be swept clear of snow by the wind. I cannot think on what it lives at such a height. In these altitudes there is no other living thing—nothing but rock and ice." This little spider is worthy of note as being the highest permanent inhabitant of the earth.

Slow in Missing \$2,500

A grocer of Cardiff docks, Wales, left his case containing \$2,500 in treasury notes in his automobile outside his office for an hour, then drove to another part of the city before he learned that the case and contents had been stolen.

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Finally Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Anderson

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greatly for bearing-down pains in the sides and back, headaches and tired feelings. I suffered for two years and it could not get my work done from one day to the next. After reading letters from others who had taken the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it and now I can do all kinds of work, sewing, washing, ironing and sweeping. I live on a farm and have five in the family so am busy most of the time. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and hope my letter will help some one to take your medicine."—Mrs. WALTER E. ANDERSON, Box 270, Rangeley, Maine.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Owed the Audience That

There was a tremendous noise in the theater as the curtain fell. The stage manager appeared.

"They're calling for the author," he said.

"Oh, I can't make a speech!" replied the man who had written the play.

The manager grabbed the trembling author and pushed him toward the curtain.

"Well, the least you can do is to go out in front and tell the people you're sorry."

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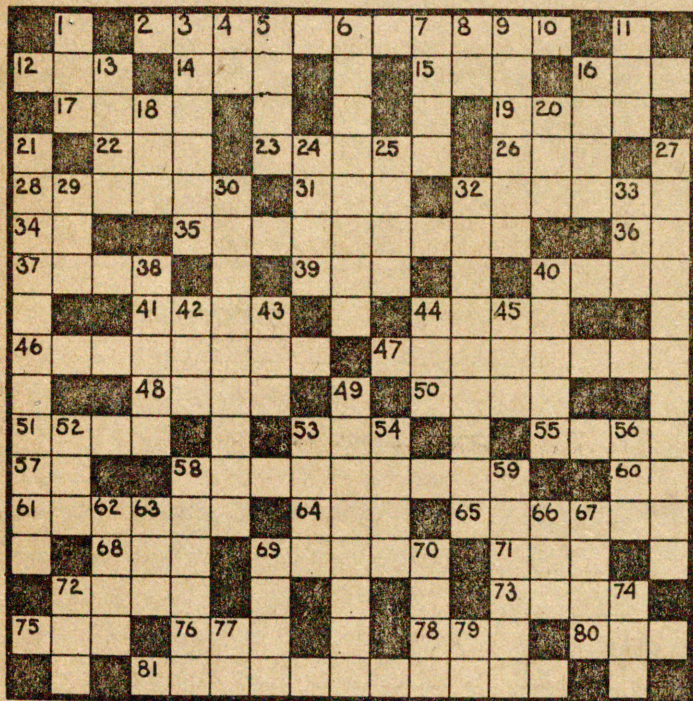
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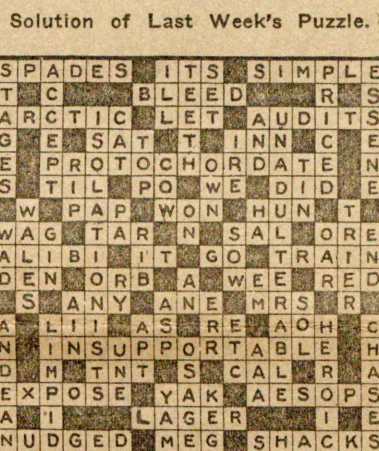
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.**
- 2—Lovers
14—Hotel
16—An atom bearing an electric charge
17—Dress
22—Cleverness
23—Moves about
28—Marked with circles
31—To court
32—Maledictions
34—Preposition meaning "not out"
35—Records (verb)
36—Conjunction or adverb
37—A pointed piece of metal
39—To attach
40—To diminish
44—Ancient Irish capital
46—Hardened
47—An absolute ruler
48—Indignant
50—Slang for "dollar"
51—Nickname for anarchists
53—Title of respect
55—Scandinavian poem
57—A kind of butterfly
58—Straddles
60—Termination meaning alcohol
61—The horn of a deer
64—Self
65—A continued story
68—To decay
71—A cooking vessel
72—The two
75—A rodent
76—An organ of the head
78—Prefix meaning "three"
80—A plan of land
81—Those who belong to a certain system of medicine
- Vertical.**
- 3—A season
4—Prefix denoting "in"
5—A man's name
6—Sunstroke
7—Exclamation of sorrow
8—Prefix meaning again
9—The home town of St. Paul
11—A "soft" drink
13—Below
14—False hair
15—A believer in the doctrine of the Trinity
16—Demons
18—Tune
20—Tune
21—A believer in the doctrine of the Trinity
24—To tease
25—Repetition of words
27—Indispensably
29—Girl's name
30—A small warship
- 12—Evil
15—Meadow
19—An incline
26—To taste
33—Those who were made
34—To consume
35—Residents of a northern section of Europe
40—Moves rearward
42—Prefix meaning "new"
43—Poetic for "ever"
44—A large container
45—A large bird told of in "Sinbad"
46—An Atlantic state
52—A great age
53—The main part of a plant
54—A disturbance by a mob
56—A Portuguese colony in India
58—A town mentioned in Genesis 28
59—Productive of putrefaction
62—To move faster than a walk
63—A division of land
66—Eggs of fish
67—A separate entry
69—A river of Spain
70—Adam's third son
72—To block
74—A plaited floor covering
77—Symbol for aluminum
78—Abbreviation for an Atlantic state

The solution will appear in next issue.



A

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME
PUZZLE

LITTLE Miss Donnet wears a huge bonnet,
With dozens and dozens of pink roses on it;
Her dress is spread wide by the hoop-skirt inside,
And she looks in her mirror with evident pride.

Find three other persons who are dressed up—Right side down, on parasol; lower right corner down, on frill of petticoat; upper side down, along left arm.

A Working
FaithBy REV. JOHN C. PAGE
Teacher of Bible Doctrine, Moody
Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—My brethren, have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ the Lord of Glory, with respect of persons.—Jas. 2:1.

The relation between faith and works has been the subject of religious discussion throughout the centuries. Discussion and controversy are inevitable, and are to be deplored only when they lead to bitterness and strife. On the anvil of controversy the great truths of the Christian faith have been hammered out.

Rev. John C. Page.

In the matter of faith and works, care is necessary in order to give the proper distribution of emphasis. The New Testament does this in a remarkable and impressive manner. Take for example Titus 3:5 and 8. In verse five it is stated with the utmost clearness and force that salvation is "not by works of righteousness which we have done." This the negative side. The positive side is seen in the remaining part of this verse where we read, "according to His mercy He saved us." Then the method appears in the words—"by the washing of regeneration and by the renewing of the Holy Ghost." In the eighth verse saved people are described as "those which have believed in God." To believe in God is to believe what God has said in His Word and especially the record that He has given concerning His son. In I John 5:10 we read of "the record that God gave of His son." This record centers in two outstanding facts, namely, that Christ died for our sins, and that He was raised again in acknowledgment of our justification. These two facts constitute the very heart of the gospel which is the power of God to save everyone that believeth. Evidently salvation is by faith and it is given to "those which have believed in God." Following this clear and unmistakable teaching there comes the equally clear statement that, "they which have believed in God may be careful to maintain good works."

The whole of the second chapter of James is devoted to the matter of "a working faith," that is, a faith that manifests itself in works. Looked at in the light of this chapter, faith must be impartial, sympathetic and active. First, it must be impartial. This is the burden of the first thirteen verses of the chapter. The "faith which worketh by love" cannot show any partiality in public worship. It has such a sense of the majesty of God that it can never acknowledge the majesty of money. Faith cannot serve God with moral purity and serve Mammon at the same time by showing preference to the rich in public worship. Faith worketh by love and love observes what James refers to as "the royal law" which is, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." If you do this, says the writer of this epistle, you will do well. If you love only your rich neighbor you commit sin. In order to be saved from this and other forms of sin as well, faith must be operative and active in the life. "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

In the second place "a working faith" must be sympathetic, tender and considerate. "If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food and one of you say unto them, depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not these things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?" Can that sort of faith save? Certainly not! It is not the faith which worketh by love but merely a profession and a pretense. It is an empty or vain thing, and to it is addressed the words of verse twenty, "wilt thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead," just as dead as the human body is after the spirit has departed from it.

In the third place faith must be active, especially along the lines of obedience and separation to God. Abraham and Rahab are cited as illustrations of this principle. Abraham's faith was developed and perfected by his active obedience when he offered up his son Isaac on the altar. This was evidence and proof of a "faith that will not shrink," a faith that shines in the dark, a faith that asserts, "though He slay me yet will I trust Him." Abraham was justified by faith when he believed the promise of God that his seed should be as the stars of heaven even when he had no child. Then the faith which justified him before God manifested itself in such a way as to justify him before men.

The same principle appears in the case of Rahab. She believed the word of God concerning the divine purpose to give Israel the land of Canaan and she co-operated with the messengers sent out by Joshua for the fulfillment of this purpose. She had the "working faith" which manifests itself in activity.

Making People Happy

"The more people you make happy, the brighter will shine the germ of happiness in your own crown of life."

Overtalk

Overtalk is harder on the nervous system than overwork.—Western Christian Advocate.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School
'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 14

THE CHURCH AT ANTIOCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.—Acts 11:26.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some People Who Received a New Name.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Barnabas in Antioch.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lesson From the Church in Antioch.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of a Growing Church.

Saul, the new missionary, who was to lead in the evangelization of the heathen, having been miraculously called to his work, it was necessary that a new religious center be established. Antioch became that center.

I. Preaching the Word of God at Antioch (vv. 19-21).

Persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad. Some went among the Jews only with the gospel message, while those from Africa and Cyprus courageously crossed the line and preached to the Greeks also. The Lord blessed their work in granting many conversions. So great was the stir that the news reached Jerusalem, the mother church. Persecution worked for good in this case as well as in many since. These humble people with hearts touched with the Spirit went out with the glad message of life to others.

II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect the Work (vv. 22-26).

1. The Character of Barnabas (v. 24).

He was a good man. It is important in sending a man to follow up the work of the Spirit that his character be good. He must not only have an unblemished character, but his sympathy must be broad. He must be capable of entering in full appreciation of the things about him. Barnabas was full of the Holy Spirit. This is an essential qualification for pastoral work. Only a Spirit-filled man can discern the workings of the Spirit of God. He was likewise a man of great faith. Only a man of faith should instruct young Christians.

2. Work Done by Barnabas (vv. 25, 26).

(a) He heartily endorsed the work and earnestly exhorted them to continue steadfastly in the faith, and to cleave unto the Lord. There are many allurements to tempt young Christians.

(b) He rejoiced over the work which had been done. This shows that Barnabas could rejoice over the successful work done by others.

(c) He brought Saul from Tarsus (v. 25).

He did more than merely inspect the work. Doubtless he preached also for many people were added unto the Lord. The work grew to such an extent that he brought Saul to help him. They labored together for a year with great success, and carefully taught the people. Believers, after they have confessed Christ, need careful teaching. Barnabas had the good judgment to seek Saul for this important work. It is the duty of church officials to seek out men and women who are qualified for the Lord's work, bringing them from their places of obscurity and setting them to work in the Lord's vineyard. Saul was a more important man than Barnabas. There are many men in obscurity who require a Barnabas to bring them forth.

III. The Disciples First Called Christians (v. 26).

They were not called by this name in derision as often asserted. Stiller well says, "What Luke intends to convey is that Saul and Barnabas taught in the church for a year and the disciples were first called Christians. The name was a consequence of the teaching." Green renders the passage thus: "And it came to pass with them that they were combined even for a whole year in the church, and taught much people, and that the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch." This distinctive title came through Divine guidance. It was owing to the teaching of Saul and Barnabas that this body called the church was given its unique standing and place. Let it be remembered that it was not given as a term of reproach but because of the close resemblance of the body to its head, Christ.

IV. Benevolence of the Church at Antioch (vv. 27-30).

They made up money for the poor saints at Jerusalem and sent it by the hands of Barnabas and Saul. The genuineness of the work at Antioch is proven by their good deeds. It was further emphasized in that there was no division between Jew and Gentile Christians. The Gentiles ministered to the Jews.

Treasures

Misfortune may whirl our material treasures from us; sorrow or sickness may canker them, turn them to ashes in the mouth. They are not ours; we hold them upon sufferance. But the treasures of the intellect, the gift of being upon nodding terms with truth, these are treasures that are our impregnable own.—A. S. M. Hutchinson.

New England's Great Poem

The one great poem of New England is her Sunday.—Henry Ward Beecher

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Worth It

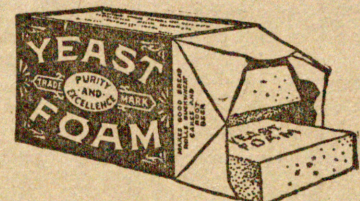
In Australia a man walked 50 miles in his sleep. We understand that when he got back the sermon had finished.—Passing Show (London).

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Figures may not lie, but estimates have been known to mislead.

Nothing is really beautiful but truth, and truth alone is lovely.—Bolt.

Almost always, one's personal habits might be improved; and we ought not to resent being told which ones.

It is sometimes advisable to use a telephone when you speak the truth.

Let Tanlac
restore your health

If your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

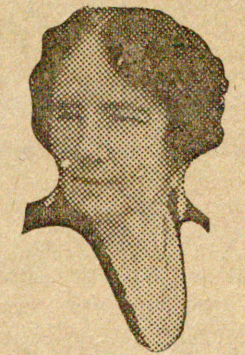
Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH



Tanlac Restored
Her Health

"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."
Mrs. J. B. Terry,
1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

LOW RATE Sunday Excursion Tickets NOW ON SALE

Round trip tickets are on sale every Sunday to and including September 27th at reduced rate of one fare plus 25c between all stations on Rock Island Lines where the one-way fare is not less than \$1.75c and not more than \$6.00. One-half fare for children.

Tickets are limited to return to original starting point not later than 9:00 A. M. Monday following date of sale.

An unusual opportunity to spend Sunday in the country or visit your friends for the day.

Ask Rock Island ticket agent for complete information and plan now for your next Sunday's outing.

J. C. NIELSEN, AGENT,
MOKENA, ILL.

W. J. Lafferty, Trav. Pas. Agt.
Rock Island Lines, Room 723 La
Salle St. Station, Chicago, Ill.



TINLEY PARK

On June 21 the new parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church will be dedicated. There will be special services in the morning in German at 10 o'clock. Rev. S. Gerlach of Sibyl, Illinois will preach. In the evening the services will be in English and will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Pastors of neighboring Lutheran churches will take part in these devotions.

Mrs. E. Klepper entertained the Bremen bunco club at her home Wednesday evening. Awards were won by Mrs. Bruening, Mrs. Holstein and Mrs. Nieman. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrend spend Sunday at the home of the latter's parents in Amboy.

Mrs. Freberg entertained the Tinley Park bunco club at her home last Thursday, it being her birthday. The prize winners were; Mrs. Peter Wannemacher, Mrs. Gotham Mrs. Boeyer, Mrs. Hanrahan, Mrs. Messenbrink and Mrs. Stockman. A lovely luncheon was served and all had a fine time.

While Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eissingner were driving in their car near Midlothian Tuesday night the steering knuckle broke causing the car to upset in the ditch. Mrs. Eissingner was thrown out of the car and fell in such a way that the top of the car rested on her neck. She was choking when Mr. Eissingner finally extricated himself from under the car and lifted the car up and Mrs. Eissingner then managed to get out.

The Tinley Park Royal Neighbors will hold a memorial service at the Saenger hall this Sunday.

John Bettenhausen is preparing to move the old school building on to his lot on Bachelor Grove road. Mr. Bettenhausen says a representative of the Consumers Co., had been thinking of opening a store in it but had since changed his plans. The A. and P. Co., is now thinking of opening a store in this building, Mr. Bettenhausen says.

John Rauch who has been running a blacksmith shop in the former Firschau place, has quit business the past week.

The heavy frost and cold weather has raised havoc with fruit and garden crops. Hay and oats are suffering much from lack of rain.

Jane Duval had a close call from serious injury Sunday. She was going to cross the street near her home and stepped from behind an auto directly into the path of a car being driven by Mrs. Jacob Knupp. Luckily Mrs. Knupp was driving slow. The car bumper knocked the child down and the car passed over her, but the wheels did not touch her and she escaped injury.

John Andres is the proud owner of a new Nash car. Peter Parenti is also much pleased with his new Chevrolet car.

The Tinley Park public school is to close for the term Friday.

The Bremen Bunco Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Goebel on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Ernest Barkow of Swanville, Minn., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. Buddenhagen and family.

George Lorenz will hold a 4th of July dance and picnic at the Linden Gareda dance hall. Dancing in the evening only.

MOKENA

The Mokena Bunco Club held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Mall Thursday afternoon complimentary to Miss Edna Schmuhl who became the bride of Harold Spiess Wednesday night.

The room was prettily decorated with orchid, pink and green, the bride's chosen colors.

A large umbrella was suspended in the center of the room with streamers radiating from it and with gifts at the end of each streamer.

Bunco was played at 3 tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Vally and Mrs. Fred Cappel. Miss Freida Zumstein won the guest prize. The prizes were in turn presented to the bride. A lovely lunch was served.

John Lowe and friend Miss Nolds spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Wm. Lowe.

Public Service to Hold Open House

All offices, plants and stations of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois are in apple-pie order for Open House Week, June 15-20 during which the public has been invited to be the guests of the company and see how it conducts the business of supplying gas and electric service for use of approximately a million persons.

Dozens of civic organizations, schools, city officials and individual groups have expressed the intention of visiting some of the interesting points in their vicinity.

Most of these details are extremely interesting and it will be well worth the hour or two required for the trip.

The company is supplying guides trained to explain in simple language the many phases of operation and to lead the visitors thru the plants where the machinery is at work.

Transportation to and from the plants and other places of interest will be supplied by the company.

FRANKFORT

Miss Mary Hunter will graduate June 17 from the Wheaton College. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson of Plainfield were guests at the Fred Warning home Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FARROW CHIX: World's Greatest Selling Chix after May 10th in 100 lots White or Brown Leghorns \$10.50; Barred Rocks, Single Reds, \$11.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, \$12.50; Buff Orp. Minorcas, Wyandottes, \$13.50; Postpaid in Illinois only. Free Catalog. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Illinois.

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FOR SALE—A Universal cook stove in very good condition; also a new Perfection three burner oil stove and a large size mattress.
Wm. Lowe, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A dairy farm. James Fulton, Tinley Park.

FOR RENT—Five room flat; electric light; city water; inquire of John Wannemacher, Mokena, Ill.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH MOVIE SCHEDULE

Sunday JUNE 14 "The Stream of Life." A great religious picture. Six reels.

Friday JUNE 19 "Where the North Begins" with the great Police dog Rin-Tin-Tin. Six reels.
Sunday JUNE 21 Sermon "The Holy City." Picture "Garments of Jerusalem" One reel.

Friday JUNE 26 "The Hottentat." A comedy drama. Seven reels.
Sunday JUNE 28 Sermon "The Good News." Picture "Wagging Tongues". Four reels.

Friday and Saturday JULY 3 & 4—"Abraham Lincoln". A great masterpiece picture of the life of Lincoln. Ten reels.
Sunday JULY 5—Patriotic pageant

Friday JULY 10 "Penrod" with "Our Gang." Eight reels.
Sunday JULY 12 "The Maker of Men." A great picture of human life. Five reels.

Friday JULY 17 "Oliver Twist" with Jackie Coogan. Eight reels.
Sunday JULY 19 Sermon "God's Glories in Nature." Picture "The Seasons" Two reels.

Friday JULY 24 "The Small Town" with Ben Turpin. Seven reels.
Sunday JULY 26 Picture "The Call" A picture of prevailing prayer. Five reels.

Friday JULY 31 "Geo. Washington Junior" with Wesley Berry. Six reels.

Sunday AUGUST 2 Sermon "God, the Father." Picture "The Prodigal Son." One reel.

Friday AUGUST 7. Jackie Coogan in one of his best pictures.
Sunday AUGUST 9 Picture "Heritage of Fate". A picture of Walt Whitmann and his work among the Indians. Five reels.

ORLAND

An unusual service will be held next Sunday evening when the message will be brought through a great religious picture, entitled "The Stream of Life". This is a six reel picture with a story which will be an inspiration to everyone who sees it. The hour of the service is 8:30 Daylight Saving Time or 7:30 Standard time.

As Columbus discovered America in 1492, so those who saw the show last Friday evening, discovered a good picture, full of laughs, in "Conductor 1492". This week June 12th Wesley Barry is here again, this time in his popular picture "Dinty". Next Friday, June 19 "Where the North Begins" is the picture with the great Belgian police dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, playing a prominent role. This is a stirring story of life and love in the frozen north. Preceding the picture, the members of the Ladies Guild will serve a good supper beginning at 5 o'clock standard time. A social hour will follow the supper with games and stunts for all to enjoy.

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 standard time the children and young people of the Sunday School will present a very interesting Children's Day program. The church will be decorated with flowers and it will be a special occasion which all members and friends of the church will wish to attend. The offering at this service goes to the Student Loan Fund of the Methodist Episcopal church, which is used to keep needy and worthy young people to secure an education.

Mrs. Lawrence Doctor who has been quite ill recently was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Joliet on Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Peterson of Chicago attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. S. L. Sayers and has been visiting a few days with relatives near Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hausler of Milwaukee visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Greve this week.

Ray Ludwig was stopped by motorcycle cop Hentsch of Orland at 2:30 Sunday morning. Why?

COMING TO MARLEY

The great movie "Abraham Lincoln" is coming to the Marley Community church on the nights of June 11th and 12th.

SUGAR FLOUR BREAD THE WHITE STORE

405-407 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

Another Streak of Good Fortune

The Entire Stock of The Glasgow Tailors bought by The
White Store including many

READY MADE SUITS FOR MEN,
YOUNG MEN AND BOYS

ALSO

The Stock of The De Behr Millinery

Bought at a very low figure. Both stocks will
be placed on sale together with the remaining
stock of

SMITH & BLACKBURN

This a Great Opportunity for the Buying Public as 1,000
suits will be thrown on sale for our many customers benefit
at unreservedly low prices.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their kindly sympathy, helpfulness and beautiful flowers sent during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. And to express to Rev. Collins our appreciation for his comforting message.

Stephen L. Sayers
Mrs. Chas. H. Cooper
George L. Sayers
Lester E. Sayers

Orland played Mt. Greenwood at Orland Sunday and came out victors.

At the second inning the battle started. Koehler at the bat with two on base, sent the ball past right fielder to the slough, chasing in 2 ahead of him and scoring himself. Next time at bat he sent the ball for a three bagger, then again for a two bagger. Evidently he had eaten some seven times exploded breakfast food and used the energy for slugging. Ludwig for Orland exhibited some wonderful pitching fourteen of the opponents dying via strikeout route. About 200 people showed their baseball spirit by attending this game. Lets go next Sunday.

Decker Kay was the umpire for this game.

Mt. Greenwood
Orland

H R
9 6
10 14

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